SCIENTIFIC METHODS ARE SLOWLY FREEING TWO GIRLS HELD IN AFFLICTION OF DUAL PERSONALITY ILLUSIONS

LOVELY GIRL BECOMES SIX-YEAR-OLD BENEATH **AMAZING SPIRIT SPELL**

Claire Beauclaire, 18, Strangely Resembles the Equally Weird Experience of Bernice Redick. Also 18, Whose Lapses Into "Polly" Character Have Been Subject of Much Speculation by Scientific World.

WITCHCRAFT is obsolete, people are no longer possessed by devils, and he who would claim the power to cast demons from the human heart would be mocked by the most ignorant today and perhaps jailed as a lunatic-

Yet what is the final answer to the startling case of Claire Beauclaire, the Brockton girl of mystery? What satisfactory solution can be offered for the amazing condition of Bernice Redick, the

There are no witches, no devils, ne demons, no fairies. The spell of the evil eve is rank superstition and it is not possible for one person to cast a curse upon another. The Jekyll and Hyde of literature were creatures without foundation save in a fanciful author's imagination. Let these things be enphasized as of general if not absolute conviction, and then-

Meet Miss Claire Beauclaire. She is eighteen, handsome, accomplished, and apparently a healthy. wholesome normal girl, with an eager interest in the everyday affairs of life. She will tell you so and her friends will agree.

BECOMES SIX-YEAR-OLD. But at irregular intervals this girl goes into trances, in which she dances, sings, combs her hair and conducts herself generally like a child of six years. In this condition she seems to possess the power of second sight to an extent beyond that claimed by professional clair-

Used as Ballast.

kept out that it comes as a shock

to learn that, of intent, she has a

good deal of water inside her,

A 12,000-ton liner carries within

When I asked a passenger, just

her hull approximately 1,740 tons

arrived from a forty-two days' voy-

age from Sydney to London in a

liner of that size, how many tons

of water were in the ship, he flip-

pantly answered, "Not many, I

But on reflection he recalled

that there was always fresh water

for the toilet in each cabin, though

only see water in the bathroom.

and any amount of fresh water to

drink; that sea water was cer-

tainly not used for the tea or cof-

fee or the cooking, or in the steam

laundry; that sea water could not

possibly be used for steam in the

modern marine boilers because of

As the ship's company numbered

some 240, in addition to several

hundred passengers, it is obvious

that a considerable supply of fresh

water is as essential to a liner's

progress and habitability as fuel.

Steamship passengers are familiar

with coal. It is so much in evi-

dence, so often talked about, and

coaling at the various ports en

route is so unpleasantly obtrusive.

silent, simple and unobtrusive

process that one never sees it done

and would not notice it if one did.

A liner of 12,000 tons usually has

six boilers, each holding sixty

tons of water, and the loss on a

day's steaming is about two tons

per boiler, or a total per day of

store of 300 tons of fresh water is

provision of 550 tons of fresh

water, and 530 tons of sea water

is carried for ballast. Add to these

figures the 80 tons of fresh water

in the six bollers, as filled at the

commencement of the veyage, and

An average of vifty to six'y ons

of fresh water par day is consumed

on the voyage. Occasionally on

long runs between perty conviens.

you get the total above mentiored.

carried for feeding the boilers.

This has to be made good, so a

from twelve to fifteen tons

But watering a ship is such a

the encrusing salt.

writes a correspondent in the Lon-

don Daily Mail.

should hope."

HE word "ship" conveys so

strongly the idea of a thing

from which water must be

SHIPS TODAY VIRTUAL

FLOATING RESERVOIRS

Modern Liners of 12,000 Tons Require at

Least 1,740 Tons of Water for Each Trip

Across the Atlantic, to Meet Requirements

of Passengers, to Feed Boilers and To Be

voyants, but the girl, waking, has no knowledge of any such power or even understanding it.

While resting on a couch in her home, in Brockton, Mass., recently she described in a childish monotone an automobile accident in which she seemed to think herself involved. She was wakened, as one wakens a dreamer, and the incident caused only casual comment until the evening newspapers printed an account of just such a collision, and the details tallied to the last, least phase. "LITTLE ANGEL" TELLS HER.

Friends recalled then how she had described places in Brussels, Antwerp and other Belgian cities to them and asked her what she knew of them. Claire laughingly answered that she did not know what they were talking about, because she had no recollection of ever having spoken of such cities or knowing anything about them. But her descriptions were found on investigation to be accurate.

A fortnight ago she rose from her bed, and in a childish voice said she was going downstairs. She left the house. Hours later the city clerk found her walking through the main streets in her pajamas, weeping like a lost child. When she was wakened she could

ing has to be done to supplement

the supply. In that case the con-

densed water is mixed with the

fresh water in the tanks, as the

former alone is rather unpalatable

All water is stored in tanks in

the double bottom of the ship.

each voyage and are always kept

in scrupulous condition, as are the

breakers of fresh water with which

each boat is provided and which

are changed every passage out and

a varying quantity, for as the ves-

coal and stores, ballast is increased.

not in any haphazard way, but

under scientifically worked-out

conditions to keep her in trim and

Explorers' Kites

sel empties herself of fresh water,

The water ballast is necessarily

They are cleaned out at the end of

owing to its super-purity.



Claire Beauclaire, dual person ality girl, is the central figure in this group. On the right is her mother and on the left is Mrs. Winifred W. Harlow, who is hypnotizing her into health.

not understand how she had come

to leave the house. Dr. George A. Boucher, her family physician, who studied the extraordinary case, questioned the

"I only know that when I sleep sometimes a little angel comes to me and tells me to wake. The angel told me to get a needle and pick out the awful eyes that were watching me and I tried to do it, but I have not been able to do it

Then it was recalled that two years ago Claire was attacked by a Greek, who attempted to embrace her. She slapped his face soundly and he fled, threatening "to follow her with his eyes," as Claire repeated her understanding of his

Specialists in neurosis and kindred allments of the mind and nerves studied the girl without ascertaining any definite cause for her condition. Even the recalled threat of the Greek did not reconcile her slipping into a state in which she talked and acted as a baby, yet with eyes closed could curl her bair with heated tongs and dance without losing balance or stumbling.

So far as physicians and specialists have been able to divine there is nothing abnormal about the girl. Recommendations were made by several who examined her for a change of air, relaxation and prolonged rest and similar remedies, but Dr. H. P. Jefferson, a distinadded this explanation:

lowed and annoyed her.

"All this merely served to distort him in her mind into a frightful ogre-like being and gradually led her to believe that he had placed her under a mystic spell.

"Claire is therefore suffering from a psychic or mental and nervous disorder. Physically, she is normal. A cure may only be effected, not by medical or physical, but by proper educational influences which will replace the bad impressions now operating on her

the educating influences to be applied and how long would the cure require? The girl was brought instead to the home of Mrs. Winffred Webster Harlow, a psychoanalist, who offered her services toward the disentanglement of the warring personalities in the child's brain, PSYCHIC CURE WORKS.

For a few days Claire sleet almost continuously, and when she awoke she was a normal girl in every respect. But in her own home the following day she wakened, babbled like a baby, and

For where the latter was in her strange periods merely childish, the former was almost vicious. A sprite of wilful mischief appeared to animate her body.

She refused to answer to her own name and asserted that in reality she was "Polly." She wrecked and ruined the toys she demanded and the clothing she wore. She resembled closely the heroine of the screen play, "The Case of Becky," which, by the way, she had never seen and which in turn was taken from an actual medical case of record several decades ago.

Ignoring the vast mass of especulation and exaggeration which surrounded the girl's condition, listen to the cold, scientific statements of Dr. Henry H. Goddard, of the Ohio bureau of juvenile research, who attempted to and succeeded in "casting out" the spirit of Polly in much the same manner as demons were said to have been exercised in the Biblical pages:

"It will be but a short time before the personality of Polly will be dead forever and Bernice will have sole possession of the girl's mind and body permanently; and this is well, for it must be remembered that Bernice and not Polly is the rightful owner of the little patient's mind and body.

"The girl was in a highly neryous and hysterical condition. Our mental tests soon convinced us that she was possessed of two distinct personalities. In a single day, she changed back and forth eleven times. From a four-year-old child, she became a nineteen-yearold girl, her normal self, and then changed back again.

"The four-year-old personality way a child of four. She could neither read nor write nor distinguish the colors, and most of the

talk was haby talk. She took the

same delight in playing with toys

and handling pretty things that

any other four-year-old child would

"Then when the nineteen-yearold personality would get the upper hand and be in possession, we would have a bright, alert, cultured young woman to deal withone who wrote beautiful letters, read good books and had ambition

to become a musician. "When Bernice Redick was her nineteen-year-old self we would set her doing the most exacting clerical work in the bureau office and she would perform her task with

"But often, in the very midst of

the four-year-old personality. This presented great difficulties, because we found there was not a single connecting link between Polly and Bernice. When the patient was nineteen-year-old Bernice,

Affections Upon Claire Believed to Have Mentally Annoyed Girl Until She Thought Herself Under Mystic Spell, Scientists Have

Unwelcomed Suitor Who Attempted to Force'

she had absolutely no recollection of the Polly personality and no acquaintance with it, and vice

Concarded.

SIX DAYS AS OTHER GIRL. "One day, when she was Bernice, she asked if she might take a walk about the grounds, and we were willing that she should. But, as she was putting on her hat and clock, she fell asleep, and for six days after awakening she was Polly every minute.

"At the end of six days, when the Bernice personality again got possession, the first thing she said was: 'Well, I think I'll go out and take a walk."

"Success in treating the case began with hypnotism. Invariably when I placed her in a hypnotic state, I found that the nineteenyear-old personality possessed her. I was then able, for the first time, to introduce the Polly personality to the Bernice personality. I did this by telling Bernice all about the four-year-old Polly and how she acted when she was Polly.

"I impressed on her that no young woman with her education, talents and refinements would want to be a four-year-old girl. I made her understand that when she came from out of the hypnotic influence she must remember

CURED BY HYPNOTISM.

"This proved to be the case. After each hynotic treatment. when Bernice became her normal self again, we could see that she was coming to have a better understanding of her other personality and with the determination not to let the Polly personality

As her nervous system began to mend and her other general health to improve, Bernice's lapses from normalcy into the Polly state became less and less frequent, until now we feel confident that Polly will soon be eradicated

entirely, if, indeed, that personality is not now eradicated." And this is what Bernice Redick

herself said of the dual experiences through which she has passed: "It all seems so strange and un-

real-this thing of having a dual personality. I never knew that a four-year-old child personality lived in my body until Dr. Goddard and his assistants told me about it. I know, of course, that I was sick and subject to a kind of fainting spells, but when I would recover from them and be my own self again. I would have no recollection of lapse of time or what I said or did when I was not my real self.

"I felt myself getting better as soon as Dr. Goddard began hypnotizing me. After these treatments I could recall Polly and remember what Polly did.

"Certainly, I could have no wish to let a four-year-old child personality dominate me. And as soon as I came to understand my Polly personality, I found myself following Dr. Goddard's suggestion to

CASE WINS HIM FAME. "I already have the upper hand:

of it now and I hope to be rid of it entirely within a short time." Dr. Goddard has been the storm

center of a political fight since he was brought to Ohio by former Governor Cox to establish the juvenile research bureau, but the case of Polly has won for him international recognition. He remarked with confidence

"I think we have succeeded in destroying Polly and preserving Bernice untainted by any rior presence. Miss Redick' is fundmentally right. The too ble was that the wrong inhabitant got into it, but that inhabitant has been driven out and will be kept out and Bernice Redick will be-Miss Bernice Redick and no one

CLASSIFYING WINDS HELPS WEATHER MAN

Interesting Table of the Indications of Varying Strengths, Prepared as Guide for Forecasters, Is Graphically Explained By an Expert Meteorologist.

O EXHAUSTIVE in its methods has the English weather service now become that there not a wind, whether it be a balmy breeze or a wild hurricane. which passes across the British Isles that is not recorded and included in the story of our climate. Nothing is missed, says a meteorologist, in an article in the London Daily Mail.

For the guidance of those who measure the forces of the wind an interesting table of the indications of varying strengths has been prepared. It is a glorious crescendo. beginning with a calm when the movement in the air is less than a mile an hour and terminating with a hurricane of an hourly speed of more than seventy-five miles. It has much interest even for the laymen.

On a calm day the smoke rises vertically up to the heavens. When the wind is moving at three miles an hour its direction, not shown by the weather-vane, is indicated by the drift of smoke. Increased to six miles an hour. it becomes officially a slight breeze, which is felt against the face and rustles the leaves on the trees.

At ten miles an hour the wind is gentle breeze which sets leaves and small twigs in constant mo tion and extends light flags. At sixteen miles an hour, now a erate wind, it raises dust and loose leces of paper and moves small branches

When it reaches a velocity of twenty-two miles an hour the wind is officially "fresh," and makes small trees in leaf sway and on inand waters creates created wave-

At thirty miles an hour large whistling is heard in the telegraph wires overhead. At thirty-six miles an hour wools trees begin to sway and it is only with inconve nience that it is possible to walk against the wir At forty-five miles an hour the wind becomes a gale, breakin and generally impeding the progress of pedestria s.

fifty-two miles an hour when it is categorized as a strong gale. sending chimney pots tumbling down and removing states from the

At sixty miles an hour we have a whole gale. This is very seldem experienced inland, and when it is maiderable dam en la done and trees are uproofon miles an nd according hour it is a store accompanie to the expert, it suggest the When he seek

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is infinitely superior to vic ame. Thus what General Blashop said to King Judhisthira Mahabharata, 2000 B. C., Manat ma Gandhi repeated in 1920 A D

All through the centurie martial races of India have ways preferred death te nominy. The Mahratta and Mahommedan, the Rajput the Sikh are ever anxiou fight on the side they think be right. Latest press dispatches from India and England have already begun to speak of the spirit of insurgency in the Sikh regiments of the British army of occupation in India. It is said that the Hindusthan Gadar Party of California has been active in alienating the Sikh soldiers from their unpatriotic and mistaken sense of loyalty to the

British crown. Altogether there are about 400, 600,000 Sikhs in India. In bravery on the battlefield none has ever equaled the mighty Sikh.

During India's war of independence of 1857-58 it was the Sikh soldiery that reconquered their own country for the British Raj. I have been told by eminent Sikh revolutionists that the Sikh community as a whole is repentant for its treason against the motherland in 1857-58, and is quite willing and anxious to make full amends for past sins, and help India win her independence by force of arms.

It is reported that the militant Sikhs have recently burnt the pictures of the erstwhile non-violent Mahatma Gandhi at Amristar, the holy city of the Sikhs.

The arrest of Mahatma Gandhi

may mean the end of his nonviolent, non-co-operation movement. And with the end of nonco-operation, revolution begins in India. According to reasonable expectation in the light of his past tradition, Mahatma Gandhi will soon have a chance to recruit sol ors again, this time not for Eng-nd, but for the republican army India.

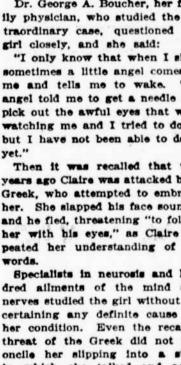
On 4-Mile Wires To guished specialist of Brookline, Mass., after subscribing to these, Gauge Air Strata SCIENTIFIC expedition to

Central Asia will leave England under Dr. Filippo de Filippi, the Italian explorer, who in 1913-14 reached the glacier plateau 20,000 feet high, in the Karakoram range, north of Kashmir, and collected meteorological data. At the same time Dr. de Filippi's bearers believed that they had reached the roof of the world.

The new expedition is a sequel to that of 1913-14, which had to be broken off owing to the war. Meteorological stations will be established at a height of 18,000 feet. Dr. de Filippi intends to fly kites from this altitude on wires 20,000 feet long carrying self-registering instruments which will collect data for days at a time of atmospheric conditions at

The route of the expedition lies over frozen rivers and narrow For drinking purposes there is a gorges hemmed by precipitous cliffs and spanned by perilous rope bridges. On his last expedition Dr. de Filippi traversed mountain passes strewn with the remains of animals dead from starvation, carcasses of horses, asses, and camels, surrounded by birds of prey; and beyond this region there is a desert plain marked its entire length by a line

heights as yet unprobed.



IS SHE UNDER LOVE SPELL

"There was an unwelcome suitor who attempted to force his affections on her. He appears to have given her no rest, no matter where she went to avoid him. He fol-

So far, so good, but where were

asked for her picture books and

toys. Then suddenly she seemed sub-conscious mind was functionto sense that she was "not her-Her conscious mind was self," and she begged her mother: But by keeping my finger not. on her temple and commanding "Please take my hand and play you're Mrs. Harlow, and maybe I her to think, I was able to bring her conscious mind into opera-

BERNICE REDICK

can grow up again." Mrs. Beauclaire entered tremulously into the spirit of the wish and, insisting that she was the psychoanalyst, persuaded the girl to sleep. When Claire wakened be able to keep her under my Mrs. Harlow had come to visit her, direct supervision until she is and the girl said:

"I am going to get well and stay grown up. I know I am. And since then, the spells have been less frequent and there is every indication that within a brief time. Claire Beauclaire will be permanently dispossessed of whatever influence it was that had been able to seize control of her brain, regardless of her own

Mrs. Harlow, reviewing the case, said: "It is significant that Claire is confident I can help her, for

I am told that she never before

believed she was going to 'grow

up.' When I first called on her,

I found her like a child. Her

"I am sure that I will be able to cure the girl. When she has recovered I will give her a position in my studio so that I will

permanently cured. "She has been a victim of dual personality since last summer at least, and so it will take sometime to subdue the childish personality and restore the normal one. I am confident, however, that we can do it."

ANOTHER DUAL PERSONALITY. And there, for the present, rests the case of Claire Beauclaire, shaking off a similar influence

But Bernice's case carries an even stronger suggestion of the cerie and uncanny than that of

while about a thousand miles away Bernice Redick, an Ohio girl of about the same age, is after more drastic treatment,

EXORCISING "POLLY." said its name was Polly. We made the usual scientific tests and found that Polly was normal in every

amazing efficiency.

such work, she would dose off to sleep and wake up after a few minutes completely possessed Polly, the four-year-old child. "Our problem was how to destroy